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The deadliest load is carried by
the gun that isn't loaded.

There are some among the
grownups who still remember
when they used to enjoy school
picnics.

Mrs. Bergdoll is alleged to
have said that Russia is better
than America. Here's your hat,
Mrs. Bergdoll, what's your hur-
ry?

Somebody has presented Pres-
ident Harding a cowboy hat.
Probably in recognition of his
attempt to hoot up the League of
Nations.

Many men have not decided
where they will go on the Fourth
to celebrate their independence
because they have not yet asked
their wives.

The "change" the people of
this country were supposed to
want seems to consist of having
Mr. Harding do everything Mr.
Wilson wanted done, but calling
everything by a different name.

THE SLACKER IN BUSINESS TODAY

Much was written in malig-
nment of the slacker during the
war, yet the slacker of today in
business is almost as guilty as
was the slacker during the war.
The Manufacturers Record aptly
says: "The spirit of patriotism
for business is as vitally impor-
tant to the nation's welfare as
was the spirit of patriotism for
the war four years ago. The
slacker then was a coward. The
slacker and the pessimist of to-
day are doing the country infi-
nitely more harm than did the
slacker of war times."

Prosperity can be compelled.
The buyer's strike can be effec-
tually quashed, but this can only
be done by a restoration of con-
fidence, and this restoration of
confidence can only be created
through effective advertising
through every channel; by pub-
licity in the press, by word of
mouth, by starting something
and by doing something. There
are many indications that condi-
tions are improved. The Eng-
lish coal strike has been settled,
the reparations question with
Germany has been closed, for the
time being at least, and first pay-
ment has been made, the discount
rate is being lowered, the govern-
ment is now bending every ef-
fort to find a way to reduce tax-
ation, and locally arrangements
are being made for the intelli-
gent marketing of next years
crop. The public has refrained
from buying for so long that it
will soon become necessary for
them to commence again, and
with the more than the hundred
million of people of this great
country in the market, all wheels

will again begin to turn. With
faith, enterprise and determina-
tion this day can be hastened and
a new life given to trade.

CHARITY AT HOME

There is nothing more beauti-
ful in the lives of men than char-
ity, and there is no more appeal-
ing call than one for charity to
those needy ones right here at
home. There are two appealing
cases of charity today right at
our door, appealing to us to come
forth and help relieve the suffer-
ing of two human beings, needy
and suffering through no fault
of theirs. Our people have never
been called upon in vain, and
with all our force we call upon
the christian people of Scotland
Neck to come forward and pro-
vide funds to relieve the suffer-
ing and to hasten the cure of
these two unfortunate women.

One of these women is now in
a hospital and money is needed to
retain her there for several
months longer to affect a cure of
tuberculosis. She is a widow
without funds and with no con-
nections which could help her,
and besides she has a four-year
old baby which must be taken
care of.

The other is a young woman
in need of surgical attention and
is equally as needy. We appeal
to our people to do their chari-
table duty and help to alleviate
the suffering of these two human
beings. We throw away enough
every day of our lives to pay all
the expenses of these two cases
and we do not believe our people
will be found wanting.

Contributions have been made
to one of these cases, but much
is still needed. Scotland Neck
should have an associated chari-
ties organization so that in cases
this kind funds from all sources
could be pooled and handled in-
telligently. An organization
could easily be affected with a
large contributing membership
which would be glad to be called
upon to help out worthy local
charities. We would like to see
this suggestion followed up.

UNUSUAL CONDITION

**Texas Lady Suffered With Pulling
and Aching Pains in Her Back,
Which Cardui Relieved.**

Houston, Texas.—Mrs. C. D. Cook, of
1912 Whitty Street, this city, recently
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marriage, I . . . began suffering much
pain, and knew that my condition was
unusual, but couldn't just decide what
was wrong. I had to go to bed. . .
"All across my back and hips were
pains, pulling and aching until I could
hardly sit up. I stayed in bed a few
days. My husband had heard of Car-
dui . . . so I told him he might get it.
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Linney Sure of Confirmation

(By Maxwell Gorman)

Raleigh, June 29.—The end of the
fight against Frank Linney by certain
negro politicians who moved on Wash-
ington to defeat the Republican State
Chairman for U. S. District Attorney,
has been reached. Briefly the con-
clusion is stated from Washington as
follows:

Negro leaders from Boston, New
crumbled before the Senate Judiciary
Sub-committee, composed of Senators
Ernst of Kentucky, Cummins of Iowa
and Overman of North Carolina. The
sub-committee is expected to recom-
mend unanimously for confirmation.

The negro protestants say of Mr.
Linney that he "met our every con-
tention" or "surrendered to our
views." Mr. Linney and his friends
say he did nothing of the sort; that
he merely informed the committee
that as district attorney he would en-
force the law without respect to race
or color, that he would prosecute those
who seek to disfranchise the negro or
his constitutional right and that the
famous Linney campaign circular was
not a disfranchisement document, but
one suggesting only that the "negro
question" be eliminated in Southern
poities.

On these matters Mr. Linney told
the committee his record and views
had been an open book all along. Yet
the negroes present concluded the hear-
ing by saying they had "misunder-
stood" Mr. Linney and his attitude,
else they would not have taken up
the time of the committee with their
protests.

Henry Lincoln Johnson, negro na-
tional committeeman from Georgia,
appeared as a sort of attorney for the
race at the Senate hearing.

Negro leaders from Boston, New
York, Chicago, Toledo, Washington
and other cities were present, togeth-
er with a delegation of twenty or
more from North Carolina, led by D.
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